Monday 78-85.

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Salaries Paid

By Uncle Sam

By ARCH DONOVAN

Staff Star Writer

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State Department of Health.

on assuming office that he wanted a Nebraska physician with a suc-cessful background to head the

FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

FIVE CENTS

a newspaper in which the gover-nor is a stockholder.

A note attached to the press data said the schedule of dividends

KFOR at 7 p.m. tonight.

LAI BARES INCOME RECORDS

Orient's Millions Starving For Education—Simmons

Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the state supreme court, said Sunday on his return from a two months tour of the Orient that he found millions of people starving for what is taken for courts have been established on granted here are a right and a plant the start of the star

give all assistance possible to the countries visited.

In most areas he found the people happy, but those with educountries visited.

have to read over his notes taken said he was told, are still payon the trip before he can give ing off debts to landlords that details of his findings on conditions.

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So anxious were the people for information, he said that frequently for days at a time they set up schedules for him that lasted until midnight and he would be required to leave the city at 4 a.m. the next day. In addition to his legal conferences, the judge said he spent some time with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and the president of Indonesia, whom he termed a man of high ideals.

Everywhere, he said, he received appeals for help from the U.S. Information Service in the way of libraries, the appropriation for which was reduced by Congress.

In the recapture of the Philippines from Japan, Judge Simmons said the bombing destroyed nearly all libraries. In all but one U. S. established library, he explained, many of the law books were many of the law books were in use and all showed evidence of considerable use.

Countries that long have been colonial possessions, he found, do not have a sufficient number of educated persons to provide lead-

Simmons said. In one country of Prespyterian 80,000,000 population, he explained, there are but 240 high Club Leaders school graduates.

Nearly all now have written Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rediger of Supreme Court.

Indonesia, he said is provid-Indonesia, he said is providing education up to the sixth grade now, but is handicapped by lack of teachers. Before gaining their freedom, six schools were operated giving varying degrees of education depending on the foreign nationality attending but natives with rare exceptions could get with rare exceptions could get

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Mrs. Simmons accompanied him, but stopped off on their return for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jean Wear, in Menlo Park, Calif. The judge explained he would Communism. Some tenants, he have to read over his notes taken said he was told, are still pay-

people are moving toward making English their official language.



CHIEF JUSTICE SIMMONS

"With no tradition of self-gov-ernment, they can't go to our form of government in one fell-swoop," Drocky design.

Constitutions and except in Java Lincoln were elected skippers of they are basing constitutional questions on decisions of the U.S. of Nebraska at the third annual Red Chinese counter attacks beof Nebraska at the third annual convention of the group held at the Second Presbyterian Church the Second Presbyterian Churc

HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES-Part of a throng of approximately 1.500 Nebraska football fans that was on hand to greet the Cornhuskers as they stepped off the plane at Municipal Airport

-Seoul-

Greeks With

U.N. Hit In

Allied Raid

Korean Hill Just Taken

Accidentally Bombed

SEOUL (Monday) (INS)-The Fifth Air Force today pressed a

full investigation of the acciden-

Fought Stubbornly

Sunday night. The Huskers flew from Portland. Ore., where they beat the University of Oregon, 28-13. Saturday night. (Star Photo.)



tal Allied bombing of Greek troops on Big Nori hill in Korea Sunday morning, a few hours after the Greeks seized the height from Red Chinese defenders. The harried Greeks withdrew from the ridge shortly afterward, but the Eighth Army said the withdrawal was forced by a fierce Red counter attack and not by the mistaken Allied air strike. Damage from the inadvertent bombing was described as "negli-gible" by the Eighth Army and an official spokesman said only a handful of casualties resulted among the Greek troops, who were attached to the U.S. Third Division.

Sunday. More than 180 delegates attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the young married couples church club. Other newly elected officers: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bonnon of out by four F-80 Shooting that makes. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baxter of North Platte, lookeepers. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of Hastings. Mr. and Mr

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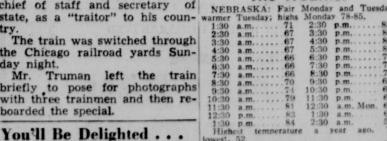
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Jenner was "the last man in the door in their home, police re-Sabbath School for eighty-five

The woman's remark was a reference to Eisenhower's public show of approval of the senator when he campaigned in Indiana recently.

The shooting climaxed a domestic quarrel, according to police. Morning at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Myer Beaman, 90, was cited by Mrs. C. L. Powers, assistant suprefer charges. Jenner had previously assailed

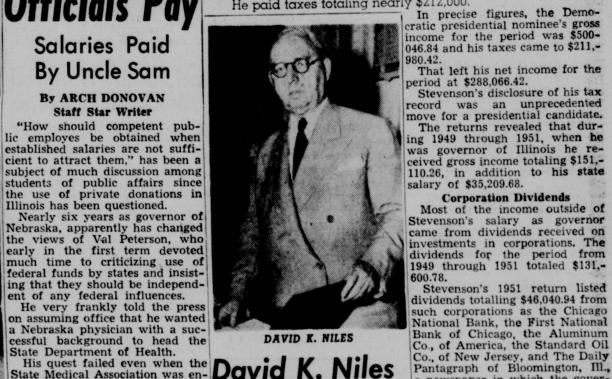


Beaman, at 4226 So. 52nd.

\$211,980 Paid In Taxes On \$500,046 Received Since 1942 Most Of Income, Aside From Salary As Governor, From Dividends

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday night made public federal income tax returns showing he had

a gross income of slightly more than half a million dollars during the 10 years 1942 through 1951. He paid taxes totaling nearly \$212,000.



DAVID K. NILES

His quest failed even when the State Medical Association was enlisted in the search for a director. Dr. Frank Ryder, with personal income outside his salary, served a short time and then resigned. David K. Niles Dead; Adviser

Unable to find a successor who would accept the position for the \$5,500 paid by the state, Gov. Peterson called upon Uncle Sam to pay the bill, through "subterfuge," shall we say, rather than the more harsh words being used by political office seekers.

To Presidents

BOSTON (INS) — David K. Niles, adviser to Presidents Truman and Roosevelt who was often called the "mystery man of the White House" died Sunday of cancer at the age of 64.

In the made public had to "protect confidential information with respect to dividend distributions by closed corporations."

26 Corporations

The same notation was attached to dividend data for 1950. In that year, the governor collected dividends totaling \$43,521.16 from 26 corporations.

No Cost To State

Dr. E. A. Rogers, an examination of payrolls reveals, is being paid from federal funds as director of maternal and child health. He was named acting director in Hospital with the members of his list of corporations but showed was named acting director in Hospital with the members of his list of corporations but showed

addition to the duties for which he was being paid thus providing a head for the state department at no cost to the state.

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His salary of \$8,760 from federal summer recuperating at Cape Cod. But when his condition took a turn for the worse, he was readmitted to the hospital two

mons said, gets its off the coast of china.

Several larger cities visited.

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Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, speaks tonight from Columbus Ohio, at 9:30 p.m. over WOWTV. Sen. Richard Nixon, GOP nominee for Vice President, is scheduled to be heard over

"At least you don't have to put our arm around Jenner." The man, who phoned police himself to report the incident, told police that he did not intend to hit his wife. Buckshot struck a panel enner was "the last man in the door in their home." College View Man is raid into its rai

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perintendent, during a special ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of Adventist Sabbath Schools.

"We thank you, Mr. Beeman," the citation read, "for your inspiration to us . . . you still come to fellowship with us to inspire us with your example. We wish for you many more years of happy Sabbath School participation." Mr. Beaman began attending Sabbath School in his native Iowa

at the age of five. A farmer and a carpenter, he came to College Viey in 1907, where he continued his impressive record of Sabbath School attendance. He now lives with his son, Roy C.





(Star Photo.)

rectors of that railroad. Photographed copies of the gov-renor's tax returns for the 10-year period were handed out without any accompanying statement by Stevenson, and without any summary of the material. Newsmen immediately started the job of analyzing the maze of figures. Stevenson released the data after one of his top aids described it as a move to "clear the air once and for all" regarding the Democratic nominee's financial situa-

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Lawyer in dentist chair:

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Today's Chuckle

governors have been ex-officio di-

Rattle Happy?

If the old family bus is gettin tired, see the Want Ads' Use Cars for Sale for a good replace

executive and his daughter, Margaret, as they left their train at 10:05 a.m. to attend services at the little Bethany Baptist Church. Almost every citizen of the town of 15,000 population appeared to welcome Mr. Truman.

Several thousand persons were at the station to give the President a warm and friendly greeting. Thousands also immed the

ing. Thousands also jammed the route of a two-mile drive to the church to see and cheer him.

Mr. Truman and Margaret sat together in the center tier of pews, near the front of the church as the Rev. Douglas G. McCreight prayed for peace and the safety of the nation's youth fighting in

The President bowed his head as the young pastor prayed for Divine guidance in the search for world peace.

Every seat in the little church was taken and many hundreds who could not gain entrance stood outside during the hour and a

As the President boarded the train after the church services, another huge crowd cheered and applauded him.

By ROBERT G. NIXON
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MARGARET PINS CAMPAIGN BADGE ON TRUMAN-Margaret Truman pins a Stevenson-Sparkman campaign button on the lapel of President Truman after someone in the crowd had handed it to her as the campaign train stopped at Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday. Mr. Truman is on a cross-country "whistle-stop" tour. (AP Wirephoto He shook hands with many of Sunday Night.)

your arm around Jenner." world" he would take to his ported.

Gen. George Marshall, former chief of staff and secretary of state, as a "traitor" to his country.
The train was switched through

Mr. Truman left the train briefly to pose for photographs with three trainmen and then reboarded the special.

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Normal September precipitation. 2.98 in Total September precipitation to date. Total 1952 precipitation to date. Total 1952 precipitation to date. Night sea level pressure. 28.81 inches. Night sea level pressure. 30.06 inches. Night relative humidity, 54 per cent.

The Weather

House Investigators **Differ With Senators**

WASHINGTON (A)— A House ppropriations subcommittee Suny reported a "tremendous nt of good work" has gone o African airfields and slapped investigating sénators and oth-s for "unfair" and "false" cri-

The group said it found "some bstandard work" and room for me legitimate criticism of the oject to build five airfields in occo at a cost now estimated 421 million dollars.

But it declared the record does support the "legend of scan-and inefficiency" which it and has been woven around the fort to build hurriedly airfields within bombing range of Russia.

The report to the House, based n 800 pages of testimony, taken r closed session, implied that the dillian contractors and architects were not to blame for most of the construction difficulties experienced on the project, now half completed.

The difficulties, it said, were

Adlai E. Stevenson in making his Income tax returns for the past Marked Here; Services Today

Morris Probe Called Failure By House Group Washing Ton (P)—The Newbold Morris episode was described by House investigators Sunday as "an awkward bungling attempt" by the Truman administration to investigate itself. "If failed ingloriously," the congressmen said. There were no dissents. Morris was named last Feb. 1 to head a government house-clean bout office in a dispute with the house crabers. Morris was named last Feb. 1 to head a government house-clean and fair girling and fire the mattorney General J. Howard McGrath, which also cost McGrath in Grath and McGrath which also cost McGrath which they were in "good" condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital McGrath, which also cost McGrath,

Chelf (D-Ky), said Sunday that Morris wasn't the right man for the job and that there is some ground for believing he was deliberately picked because he might be susceptible to pressure.

And it said there is serious doubt that McGrath, who named Morris as his special assistant, acted in good faith in inviting him to start his task by investigating the Justice Department.

The 6800-word report, which in the word in the swerved to avoid mittee, the program will also feat-ure Samuel Freeman, candidate for Congress from the First District.

William Ritchie, candidate for the Senate short term, announced that he will be unable to attend. However, he intends to send a spokesman to speak in his behalf. Issues of the election, it was announced by the committee, will be set forth by committee officials at the meeting, with an explanation

The 6,800-word report, which dealt entirely with the Morris episode, was the first of a series planned by the Chelf subcommittee.

Oil Fire Subdued government reported Sunday that the number of federal workers declined by 12,700 in August. oil-gas well blaze about 22 miles The Civil Service Commission about the morality of his generafrom here was finally put out said the decrease was the first tion: Sunday night after raging for six since September, 1951. On Sept. 1 days and causing damage estitus year there were 2,591,500 phoned Lincoln police that a mated at one million dollars.

Workers on the federal payroll.

Fewer U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON (INS) - The paign.

Kearney Man Among Conductors At hooks from a hardware store. Special Philadelphia Orchestra School hope he won't do it any more,"

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Leroy tors applied for admission for the

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Bauer, Kearney, Neb., is one of training program beginning Tues35 young conductors from over the day and the Symphony League secountry who will "go to school" lected 33, mainly on the basis of the applicant-orchestra's cultural

Stop Taking The young conductors will be influence on its community.

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33 conductors to have the full

world's best known conductors, training programs, including the Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, but Their school room will be the Other 21 will participate as End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal

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antiquated but acoustically remarkable Academy of Music and their helpmates will be the 110 men and women who are the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The training program—undertaking of the orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra and the League—will be the first symposium of its kind in the country with this high purpose as its goal:

"To improve each conductor's technique in leading his orchestra to make youing the state of serious improving the state of serious observers.

Two general meetings will be devoted to critique and the young devoted to critique and the young conductors will see and hear two rehearsals and two concerts by will also listen to workshop discussions by music critics Olin Downes, of the New York Times and Virgil Thomson, of the New York Times and Virgil Thomson, of the New York Herald-Tribune.

At the moment each of the 12 conductors steps to the podium for his big moment before the orchestra, Ormandy will be at his good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief.

improving the state of serious orchestra, Ormandy will be at his good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief elbow to judge the speed, volume and shading the trainee asks of the musicians. Later Ormandy sourness that constipation often brings.



the meeting, with an explanation of the work of precinct commit-teemen and women in the cam-

Morals Concern Boy Here's a young man concerned

of fishing line and some fishing

"I'm telling on him because I

Harsh Drugs for

Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Constipation

The traditional Kol Nidre repentence prayer was chanted by Cantor Hyman Siskin and his choir during the services.

Monday at 10:30 a.m. services.

Other services Monday will be: have joint-use facilities and that have joint-us

Three Stevenson On Their 'Gift Pay'

14 Fraternities

Net Fines For

of rushing rules this year.

unication with rushees.

Appeal May Be Made

Illinois officials, whose pay Gov. the University of Nebraska have been assessed fines for violation Sunday they did not pay taxes on Fourteen social fraternities at f rushing rules this year. the money because they consid-Largest fine imposed by the ered it a gift free from taxation.

executive committee of the Inter-fraternity Council, Fraternity governing board, was \$150 and deprivation of all social privileges

A fourth official, Carl Mc-Gowan, administrative assistant to Stevenson, said he did pay taxes

deprivation of all social privileges for first semester on Delta Upsilon. The organization was found to have violated three rules, including specifying times a fraternity may pledge a man, prohibiting "splitting" of party dates and restricting communication with rushees.

Thirteen fraternities were fined \$25 for releasing a list of pledges before announcement by the Interfraternity Council's executive committee. They are:

Beta Theta Pi. Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Sigma Chi. Pi Kappa Phi. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu. Sigma Phi. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi was fined \$25 and had social privileges taken was recommended.

Stevenson, said he did pay taxes at traveler on the continent can be did not care to elaborate.

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The three who said they did not pay taxes are William I. Flanagan, press secretary to Stevenson both as governor and as the Democratic presidential nominee, who received \$7,900; J. Edward Day, an administrative assistant and director of finance, \$1,000.

Altogether eight state officials received supplementary money which Stevenson himself termed "gifts." The other four could not be reached immediately.

In addition, Beta Theta Pi was fined \$25 and had social privillages taken and restricting to the graphs of the greatest pleasure at traveler on the continent at traveler on the continent at traveler on the continent at traveler on the continent.

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leges taken away for 60 days for C. W. Murdock, 66, violation of the ruling on com-Insurance Agent

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fined \$10 for permitting rushees to stay in the house longer than specified periods during rush week.

Action was taken by the executive committee, composed of student officers and three faculty

Since 1915, Dies

Clyde W. Murdock, 66, 1240 So. 22nd, died Sunday following a heart attack at his home.

Born Nov. 6, 1885, at Beatie, Kan., he had lived in Lincoln for which was unsurpassed.

Headquarters of the Republican presidential candidate said he was spending a day of rest and would have no statement on incoming taxes or any other topic Sunday. Eisenhower spent much of the day relaxing from his recent 12-state campaign tour and preparing for the hext one, which will cover 24 states and 8,000 miles, stirting Tuesday. He attended services at the Protestant St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University in the morning. He romped with his grand-children in the afternoon and devoted the evening to forthcoming campaign speeches.

Services observing Yom Kippur, congregation to look to God in organder to see the solution to problems of the bost to God in organders of the Jewish holy days, were der to see the solution to problems of preparing to see the solution to problems of preparing the rospoke on the subject, "Foreign his receipt 12-state campaign tour and preparing for the hext one, which will cover 24 states and 8,000 miles, stirting Tuesday.

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Also read and discussed were plies to a June resolution sent by the League to President Truman, Defense Department official propers and wonder when it with the campaign hemself because the turn of the century there has been "progress and retrogression," and many in the day relative plans for a banquet and dance in observance of the Marines on Nov. 10.

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A Trip To Europe:

By JOAN KRUEGER

Star Staff Writer

traveler on the continent

European cooking and all of

Aids Paid No Tax Continental Cooking, All Its Rush Violations Springfield, Ill. (P)—Three Trimmings Tempt Travelers

Editor's Note: The following story is the second in a series based on the experiences of the writer, now a member of The Lincoln Star's staff, during a trip through and a bottle of wine. Bread Without Butter

One of the greatest pleasures for Before long one learns to eat

is bread without butter which its served only at breakfast, and to be satisfied with the continental to browbeat. This includes eating the tasty breakfast of rolls and coffee nothing else.

when you fail to tip a sufficient political campaign. ... menunt. Even so one has to be a Mentions K. C. Star amount. Even so one has to be a country — re- Miss Krueger gardless of language—printed the majority of its menus in French.

From the minute this writer set Air Guard Wing foot on Dutch soil, through the German Rhineland, the Swiss Alps, to Venice and Yugoslavia,

the meals were exciting and fascinating. But all this was simply a prelude to the French cuisine—

The 132nd Fighter-Bon No where else was eating and erving found to be such an art. serving found to be such an art. second in the Ninth Air Force running for the Senate. . .

generation to generation. In many cafes, waiters wear different costumes for special duties—that is for serving the main course or the coffee or the wine.

The 140th Fighter Bomber Wing of Clovis AFB, N.M., edged out the 132nd by a narrow margin in the final stage of the five-wing meet Sept. 17-23.

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And nothing is served without flourishes. A typical French dinner begins with wine and ends the combat effectiveness of the period of more than 25 years, have participating units.

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During the monthly business meeting the detachment made tentative plans for a banquet and tentative plans fo

Carlson (R-Kan) said Sunday he has reports from "reliable sources Fresh fruits are delicious and that President Truman, angered course—before dessert and after at the stream of revelations by the press of the scandals in his administration, is going to strike back at a number of newspapers."

Carlson Sees

Truman Drive

Against Press

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Frank

Carlson said in a statement: "It smacks of strong attempts

"The plan, according to my in-Tipping is worth a separate ook. It is possible to let it bother book. It is possible to let it bother you, but you'll enjoy traveling and records of newspapers and more if you just tackle each problem as it arises. You'll soon find in a subject them to thorough examination by Truman appointees out that most waiters will tell you during the closing weeks of this possible to subject to subject

The Truman administration is seasoned traveler to hear in France: "But, Mademoiselle, the hostile to the press. The press has service charge is 15 per cent," and the finite in the finit nonchantly figure out the percent- official efforts to cover things up. age in French francs, pay the man, and think nothing of it. nasty political flavor of these election year attacks on newspapers was emphasized when the first newspaper to be involved in this election year was the Kansas City Star, all of whose records and files have been subpoenaed. It is significant that in his Sept. 11 state-The 132nd Fighter-Bomber ment, Mr. Truman said: '.....So wing, formerly a Nebraska-Iowa far as I can remember, I never

formal, and the tricks of the pro-fession are handed down from Fla.

Gunnery meet held at Elgin AFB, Roy A. Roberts, president of the

been subpoenaed by the govern-

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Hessamudin Baluch, 21, 526 No. 14th suffered severe bruises when he alighted from a moving car driven by Ghulam H. Shareefy, 27, 1725 Q on 15th between Q He was dismissed from St. Eliz-

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SIDNEY, Neb. (A)—Attorneys court has three actions it can county prosecutor for nearly 20 for Hugh Griffith said Sunday take: 1. Affirm the verdict; 2. Repeated when the sentence; 3. Order a new court and in Change County prosecutions outstanding criminal prosecutions. condemned wife-slayer, who was trial.

given the death penalty by a district court jury last Thursday.

Attorneys P. J. Heaton and Harold Connors said they were given ten days in which to make given ten days in which to make formal objection to the inverted to

Monday . . . Clay and Fillmore Counties.
Tuesday . . . Thayer.
Wednesday . . . Nuckolls and Webster.
Thursday . . . Harlan and Franklin.
Friday . . . Furnas and Red Willow.

the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club in Franklin.

North Platte Plans Air Show

munities in the 13 counties.

mitteeman will appear.

fall festival at the Municipal Airport Sunday, Oct. 5. Scores of pilots from the midwest are

HOLDREGE—Charles Smith has been elected president of the

strom, vice president; Bob Johnson, secretary; Teddy Wells,

treasurer; Roger Olson, news reporter; Kenten Peterson, sen-

tinel; and Vernon Bachmann,

fire truck which has recently been added to the town's fire fighting equipment. Fred Haley and Keith Shoemaker made the

trip to Logansport, Ind., for the

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State Briefs

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given ten days in which to make formal objection to the jury's decision. They said they will appeal the case to the Nebraska Supreme Court would not uphold such a verdict," he declared.

District Judge John Kuns of Kimball heard the Griffith case and is the judge who will rule on the new trial action.

"I am firmly convinced the Supreme Court would not uphold such a verdict," he declared.

Meanwhile, youthful county attorney Jack Knicely was winning praise for successful prosecution of Griffith. It was Knicely's first case of major importance since took place in the yard of Mrs. he took office last January. He on the new trial action.

In case the appeal should be was aided by his law partner, atmosphered at the supreme Court, the torney R. P. Kepler, who was almost instantly.

Raecke Tours SW Counties **Accident Kills**

I begin a week tour of the south-central and southwestern Neska counties Monday. He will be accompanied by local boosters. The Raecke motorcade will make stops at more than 60 comnities in the 13 counties.

The schedule includes:

Monday . . . Clay and Fillmore Counties.

Tuesday . . . Thayer.

RANDOLPH, Neb. (AP)—George P. Dalcher, 68, of Randolph was fatally injured late Saturday when the truck he was driving hit a rough spot in the road near here. It was Nebraska's 247th traffic braska counties Monday. He will be accompanied by local boosters.

> Dalcher apparently lost control of the truck and fell out. The rear wheels of the vehicle passed over him.

The accident occurred on a county road four and a half miles

Plans call for stops on Monday at Clay Center, 9:30 a.m.; Fairfield, 10:20 a.m.; Edgar, 11:00 a.m.; Sutton, noon; Grafton, 1:45 p.m.; field, 10:20 a.m.; Edgar, 11:00 a.m.; Sutton, 1001, Grand, and an On Rotation Ship

SEATTLE (A)-Eleven Nebrasthe port of embarkation here Monday aboard the Navy transport Marine Adder.

NORTH PLATTE—This community will play host to the western Nebraska state air show and fall festival at the Municipal Airport Sunday, Oct. 5. Scores

NORTH PLATTE—This community will play host to the western Nebraska state air show and fall festival at the Municipal cakes, sausage and coffee, the town's municipal band will present the far East.

and entering case on police Clarence W. Prater, Omaha; Sgt. Seward have been announced books here looks like it might Arnold F. H. Schellhorn, Glad-college officials.

Cpl. Roger T. Braziel, Lyman; Sgt. Albert G. Einspahr, North Loup; Cpl. Carl H. Kruse, Burchard; Pfc. Dennis E. McArdle, Waterloo; Waterloo; Cordia. She was graduated from Hampton High School last May. United States to receive the honor. The plant is also the first industry in the state employing more than 1,000 people to reach 90 per cent participation of its Cpl. Conway O. Norman, Whitney; Sgt. Earl L. Papenhauser, Coleridge; 1st Lt. David Peppler, Hitchcock Scholarship

Cpl. Harvey H. Relitz, Emerson;
Cpl. Harold F. Satur, Scottsbluff;
Pfc. Edwin L. Schieffer, Hartington; Cpl. Edward J. Smith, Decator, Cpl. Edward J. Smith

Old Fort Robinson

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP)-A group of Nebraska Republican leaders Omaha Woman's Name Sunday toured the Fort Robinson installation in northwestern Ne- Rejected From Ballot braska at the invitation of F. J. OMAHA (A)—Election Commis-Pipher, chairman of the Western sioner Herman Kuppinger has re-FAIR AND COOLER-Fair weather is expected over the entire nation Monday with the exception of scattered showers in the northern Appalachians, southern Rockies, the Florida peninsula and the northwest corner of Washington state. It will be warmer in New England and cooler in the Midwest and eastern Great Lakes area, with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

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The WNUCC is urging that the state take over Fort Robinson for use by some state agency.

MRS. OLIVE THOMAS

In the group were Sen. Hugh las County commissioner.

He said the former state legislator was ineligible to file because she was an unsuccessful candidate for Metropolitan Utilities District director in the April election.

Her residence in the second dis-

Hastings College Play Cast Leads Announced

use by some state agency.

HASTINGS, Neb .- Lorna Tracy Caldwell, Ida., Jerry Carlson Longmont, Colo., and Bill Gnuse of Longmont, Colo., and Bill Gluse of Hastings have been chosen for the leads in the comedy "Lo and Behold" according to an announcement by Harry E. Stiver, Hastings College drama instructor.

The play will be presented by the Hastings College Blayers Oct. the Hastings College Players Oct. 22 to 23 in the Calvin H. French Memorial Chapel on the campus.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Campaign headquarters for Democratic candidate for governor, Walter R. Raecke, have announced that he candidate for governor, which control and southwestern Ne-

death this year.

Saturday . . . Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase and Hayes.

The Raecke itinerary has been arranged so the gubernatorial candidate will be in Blue Hill Wednesday evening for a program on which both he and Bernard J. Boyle, Democratic National Com-

On Thursday evening, Raecke will address a joint meeting of

per cent.

Nebraska United Chambers of jected the petition of Mrs. Mabel Commerce Fort Robinson Com-Gillespie seeking a place on the ballot as a candidate for Doug-

trict also was challenged since she had moved into the Castle Hotel here just before filing.

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Nebraska News

HASTINGS COLLEGE BAND—The band from Hastings College leads the Melody Round-Up parade at the head of 25 bands through the Hastings business section. (Star Staff Photo.)

Hastings Round-Up Draws 25 Bands

(Star Staff Writer)

day of concentrated practice and band and cheerleaders. instruction.

This year the Melody Hastings Chamber, said the event has gained steadily in popularity tings Chamber of Commerce, saw ever since it was begun three 25 bands come to Hastings to take years ago. Today, he added, it is part. The events consisted of in-recognized by school administra-

struction by H. E. Nutt, director tors and band leaders as an oppor-of the Vandercook School of Mu-tunity to gain real benefit in band

HASTINGS, Neb. — The third annual presentation of the "Melody Round-Up" saw hundreds of high school musicians from two states march down Second Street here Saturday afternoon in a long and colorful display of talent.

Favored by a bright autumn day the young hand members the game Hastings College field during half-time of the game Hastings College roots at a noon luncheon. day, the young band members the game. Hastings College root- at a noon lunched

brought out a crowd of several ers used the parade as an opportant thousands who lined the route of tunity to spark spirit for the event this year were:

the parade which highlighted a coming game by including its own line of the line Bob Garey, secretary of the

Hruska Hits Fair Deal In Speech At Church

Will Get Citation Buffalo Barbecue OMAHA (A)-Roman Hruska, worship services. MEAD, Neb.—The employees of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant near here will be awarded a Treasury Department citation and flag Thursday in ceremonies honoring an outstanding record of participation in the U. S. Savings

Bond program.

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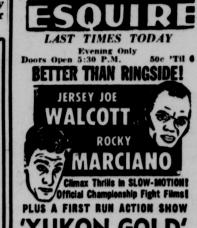
Andrew W. Overby, assistant
secretary of the treasury' will pay an official visit to the plant and will present the flag and citation. The announcement of the visit was made by Keith W. Waugh, general manager for the National Gypsum Company, operators of gram has been arranged for dedi-

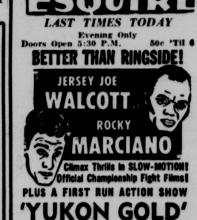
books here looks like it might books here looks like it might be a tough one to solve. John Bibbey reported that the culprits broke through the back screen door at his home, picked up a black satchel containing papers—among them his marpapers—among them his marpapers—amo

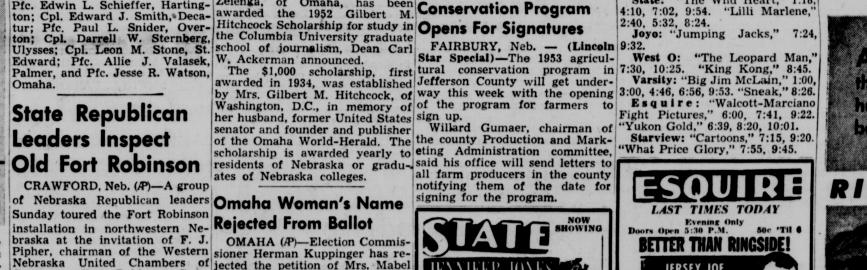
Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Untamed Frontier," 90 per cent participation of its

employees in the program. Par- 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. ticipation at the plant was 93.7 Nebraska: "The Greatest Show On Earth," 12:45, 3:36, 6:27, 9:18. Stuart: "Just For You," 1:17, 3:20, 5:20, 7:23, 9:26. State: "The Wild Heart," 1:18,

4:10, 7:02, 9:54. "Lilli Marlene,"









Greatest



Monday, September 29, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

headdress. (Star Staff Photo.)

David City Church Celebrates 81st Year Of Founding

DAVID CITY, Neb .- Members of St. Luke's Methodist Church here celebrated the 81st year of its founding Sunday in special

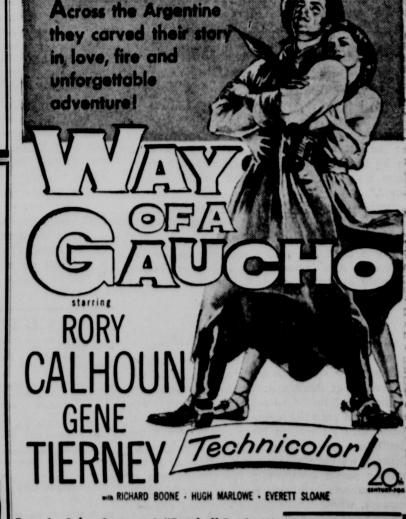






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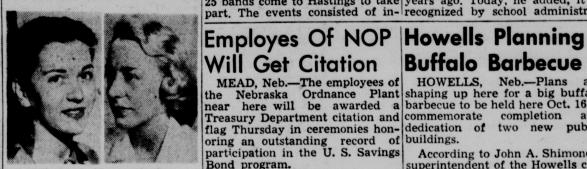
LEOPARD MAN

Omaha . . . Friday, October 3 Two Performances: 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT: (All Seats Reserved) HOSPE'S MUSIC STORE 1512 Douglas-Omaha

ette for the Sutton High band 11 Nebraskans Due sports a lofty bearskin hat. (Star Staff Photo.)





SEWARD, Neb .- (Lincoln Star Special)—Two appointments at

papers—among them his marriage license—and made off
with it. What makes things difficult is that the thieves were

The Nebraskans are:

Sgt. Duane G. Allen, Coleridge;
Her home is at Walton, Neb.

Lois Wendling, daughter of Rev.
the first government-owned contractor-operated plant in the
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those, 18 are from Nebraska.

The Nebraskans are:

Sgt. Duane G. Allen, Coleridge;
Hampton Neb has been engaged Lois Wendling, daughter of Rev.

Lois Wendling, daughter of Rev.

Mrs. W. H. Wendling of United States to receive the honor.

Won By Omaha Girl

residents of Nebraska or graduates of Nebraska colleges.

Omaha Woman's Name

said his office will send letters to all farm producers in the county notifying them of the date for signing for the program.

Her residence in the second dis-

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Nothing of greater importance to efficient, ecosemical Nebraska state government has been utfered than the words spoken by Walter Raecke betore the Lincoln Kiwanis Club last Friday.

The governor's office is a full-time job. By full-time only a tortured interpretation suggests that the governor of Nebraska should go skylarking around-speaking here and there-week after week and month after month. Any acceptable definition of a full-time job suggests that the governor should be in his office at the statehouse most of the time-in his office where people with business relating to the state government may see him, talk with him-where delegations may call upon him-where the various agencies of state government may discuss in full detail departmental problems. Any suggestion that the governor should stay on the job the bulk of his time is met with the ridicule that it is unreasonable to expect him to be chained to his desk-that to be a real governor he must flit around the state, mingling with people, talking with people, getting the "feel" of people's thinking. To that, the answer—the real answer -is that there is a middle ground between complete isolation from the people and the practice that has prevailed in recent years under Governor Val Peterson.

Gov. Peterson, in his unparalleled travels both in Nebraska and beyond its borders, has convinced a lot of Nebraskans that he has utilized the office of governor as a stepping-stone in furtherance of his political ambitions—a midway station on the road-and more specifically in these last 18 months, a vehicle which he hoped would dump Hugh Butler from the seat Butler occupies in the United States Senate and install Peterson in that place. It failed. Then the governor jumped into the Eisenhower campaign.

Mr. Raecke is a quiet, unassuming man-a man who at first meeting gives the impression of sincerity and competence. He knows state government. As a legislator, as a speaker of the Nebraska Unicameral, as one of its most capable members, Mr. Raecke possesses a fund of know-

ledge of state government that qualifies him eminently to meet the desires of Nebraskans in the administration of their affairs. He has the courage of his convictions. That tells Walter Raecke's story better than anything else. In terms of a chief executive of the state of Nebraska. Mr. Raecke's unwillingness to depart from his convictions means that the first and final test of every step proposed is not placed upon the scales to determine how it will affect his political fortunes. That is why we say it is so important for Nebraska to choose a governor who is satisfied with being governor without tying it up in his hopes to be a senator—or something

Every voter in this state is concerned with the mounting tax burdens of Nebraska state government. On this score Mr. Raecke spoke in honest spirit. He is not 'a promiser.' He has too much spirit of responsibility to gad around Nebraska, telling its people he will be able to do this or that. He said frankly that he did not know to what extent, if any, it will be possible to reduce the state tax burden. But he would try to put sound principles in practice. He would spend the time and energy with the various agencies in the statehouse. Perhaps by study it would be possible to give the same service with fewer numbers employed. He would spend the time and energy to find out. If taxes could not be cut, they can be held in curb. Now that is the kind of governor who conforms to Nebraska tradition.

One thing more. After a governor has talked to all the callers at his office, after he has visited with department heads, there ought to be a little time when he can sit alone to think about the problems of the state, about the leadership he can contribute. He should have the opportunity to dream in bold terms about a better Nebraska. That is a full-time job. Anyone acquainted with Walter Raecke's habits of work -his industry, his diligence, and his capacity to give undivided attention to the responsibilities of his job-will understand then what is meant by a full-time job.

Again, Work Well Done

A week of swift action may have obscured public ceremonies held to pay tribute to the long and valued services of six members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, now retired.

The six-Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology; Dr. H. H. Marvin, professor of theoretical physics; Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, professor of agronomy; Dr. John P. Senning, professor of political science; F. I. Chase, assistant extension economist, and Miss Mabel Lee, professor of physical education for women-have earned a more leisurely schedule than years of intensive study, research and teaching will permit.

That does not mean, however, that they will ever lose their interest in the fields which have claimed such a large portion of their lives. Each has performed distinguished service, each has earned a place in the thought of this state.

Men, Monkeys And Mice

Were Arthur Brisbane alive today he might be found saying that within 25 to 50 years the daring adventurers of this earth will be probing the stratosphere, exploring space, landing on people all about it.

Mr. Brisbane was only a writer-not a scientist-but as a writer a man keenly sensitive to the miracles of science and technology. In the midst of a heated political campaign, announcement was made of a trip into the stratosphere-40 miles up-by monkeys and mice, both of which ultimately landed apparently none the worse for their visit in the wonderland of the

The highest that man has gone and has returned to tell about is 72,394.79 feet, slightly under 14 miles above earth. The latest experiment with animals-monkeys and mice-demonstrated that in their case life could exist in the rarified altitude nearly three times that to which men have ascended.

There is still nearly half a century to this 100 years during which all conceptions of space and time have been rewritten completely. We have not reached the ultimate. Each year seems to add its bit to human knowledge of the circumstances under which life on this earth exists. And perhaps a world that has grown terribly small in the first 50 years of the present century, will discover that while we have not yet succeeded in living with peace with each other on this earth, we are face to face with the necessity of getting along with other earths' peo-

Time To Be On Guard

The American people perhaps may be well advised to give some thought to the currents injected by Sen. Nixon's "trust fund" and Gov. Adlai Stevenson's "wage-aid fund."

One of the fruits of controversy almost certain to develop in the new Congress will be a congressional move to boost salaries of its own members. The foundation already has been laid in the public mind. It may be impossible for a man without private means to live on his salary in Washington with living costs at present levels. Not only is it likely that the salaries of the members of the House and Senate will be hiked substantially, but if action follows the

Estoppel For Snollygoster

In case any Star readers have been wondering what estoppel is, the following definition is passed along:

"Estoppel-A person, by that which he does or says or abstains from doing or saying, causes or permits another person to believe a thing to be true and to act upon such belief otherwise than but for that belief he would have acted."

This is from a Department of Agriculture volume of legal definitions. Next time a good word is needed by a candidate, estoppel should come in handy, a worthy successor to "snollygoster," And remember, it doesn't matter whether deception is intended or not-it's still

Saucers At All Times

Assurance that flying saucers are nothing nothing new comes from an astronomer at the University of Denver, A. W. Recht: "Since the beginning of time," he says, "persons have observed and reported strange sights in the skies. They have interpreted these things within the limitations of their knowledge and imagination." Perhaps we have progressed considerably in the passing years; interpreting the phenomenon of flying saucers brings us some fairly acceptable answers, while our ancestors dismissed signs in the skies as omens of disaster or good fortune.

Added Meaning

The new Republican slogan, "Look Ahead, Neighbor," is now causing some consternation in the ranks. The wags already have improved on it: "Look Ahead, Neighbor-Nixon's Behind Us."

pattern the existing pension plan set up for members of the Congress will be tilted to provide even larger retirement pay than the present most generous benefits. It will be the public

There can be an argument whether the members of Congress are underpaid or adequately compensated, but there cannot be very much of an argument about a ceiling on government costs. They are high today, punishing, and the · average citizen feels that he is contributing as

One of the unfortunate developments in recent days is that a great many people, usually well-informed, have the naive impression that a member of Congress only receives \$15,000 a year-\$12,500 as taxable, \$2,500 as non-taxableto meet the expense of his office. Actually he has this, plus a substantial allowance for office staff, ranging from \$35,000 to \$60,000 a year, 20 cents a mile for travel to and from Washington, franking privileges, allowance for printing, and long-distance telephone expense. In addition to that, there is a snug pension system to which the individual contributes and Uncle Sam makes up the difference.

It may not be good or enough, but it surely

When the time comes to consider the salaries of the members of Congress, the likelihood of a roll call on salary increases is very scanty. It will be a voice vote.

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Nixon Used Influence In Strange Tax Case

WASHINGTON—In 1946 when Malaxa reside permanently in the this columnist exposed the stock U. S. It has been pointed out market manipulations of Sen. during this controversy that Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Ok- Malaxa enjoyed excellent relations lahoma, I suggested to Sen. Wayne with the Communists after the Morse, Republican of Oregon, Soviet occupied Romania, and was that he introduce legislation re- one of the few industrialists who quiring every member of Congress got the Soviet to return three of to file with the Securities and his factories, seized under pre-Exchange Commission a statement vious Romanian regime. The Communist government of his gifts, stocks bonds, commodities and the clients of his

Sen. Morse, a republican, introduced such legislation. The only other senator who strongly favored such a move was Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, and he put his name on the bill as co-sponsor.

Though I talked to several other senators who expressed sympathy none except Aiken of Vermont and none except Aiken of Vermont and Sparkman of Alabama were will-interceded for Malaxa, and with his colleagues.

Nixon" would not have happened, since his gifts and any operations by his law partners would have but when it got to the House of been a matter of public record.

The advantage of making this public record, of course, is to let the voters back home judge whether or not a senator's vote is influenced by those who may have contributed to him or to his law firm.

n future columns attempt to diag- far in trying to help Malaxa? nose the financial backgrounds of enson; Sen. Sparkman and Sen. company applied to the National Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stev-

Stevenson and Sparkman should plant in five years or so. subject themselves to financial examination, which is a good idea. duction authority apparently did But he omitted Eisenhower.

He also reported on his own financial affairs. But a report by one man about himself is a lot different from a Senate investigation, and, unfortunately, Sen. Nixon omitted certain facts about his senatorial career which may have a bearing on his finances

For instance, Nixon's law part- to ner, Thomas Bewley, happens to be secretary of an interesting \$12,000.000 company which plans to build seamless pipe in Cali-fornia, the Western Tube Corp. The man really behind this corp-Romanian, Nicola Malaxa, regarding whom there California, William Knowland, has been considerable controversy to sign the letter also. as to whether he is pro-Commun-

Congressman Walter of Pennsyl-vania, a Democrat, both have ob-jected vigorously to letting (Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

it was charged, even paid him half a million dollars for the profits he could have made during the period these factories were taken from him.

It was also charged that Malaxa sent jewelry to Ana Pauker, former Communist boss of Romania, and finally was able to get \$2,400,000 out of Romania.

ing to support the bill. Since then, Sen. Morse, though still for the Carran of Nevada, and his friend, realize it was "so far west." She bill, has frequently kidded me Carran of Nevada, and his friend, leading it was so like at 1612 E. about the way I got him in wrong California who took Nixon's place The bill, I regret to say, did not placed on a bill giving him perpass. Had it passed the "affair manent residence in the U.S. and

> Representatives, Congressmen Walter and Keating struck off Malaxa's name, though Hillings of California did his best to reinstate it.

As far as the human aspects of the case are concerned, I believe Nixon was right. Malaxa got I still believe that such a bill caught in a cross-fire of controshould be passed—together with versy between different Romanian an increase in congressmen's sal- groups, and is paying the penalty. aries. I also believe that every However, the interesting thing candidate for President and Vice is whether Sen. Nixon, who has President should make available been very suspicious of anyone to the public his income, net who associated with Communists, worth, nature of his property, was influenced by charity or by gifts, etc., and to that end I shall other motives. Why did he go so

Production Authority for a certificate of necessity to build the It would be much better from seamless tube factory in which the public's point of view to have Nixon's former law partner is an the financial background of all officer. A certificate of necessity four candidates scrutinized by shows that the plant is so importeither a Senate committee or an ant to the defense of the nation impartial, non - partisan group that the company can get its de-Sen Nixon in his telecast report preciation allowances increased Both Sides At Once the nation suggested that and thus write off the cost of the However, the National Pro-

not think Malaxa's Western Tube Corp. was too essential to the defense, because no tax re-

a letter to Manly Fleischmann, pense."

NPA administrator, telling him

He is quoted as stating to GOP inflation, taxes, the Korean War, not satisfied that Mr. Nixon's not satisfied that Mr. Nixon's

California. the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. However, to strengthen his position, Nixon time to turn back to the tradition of people looking after themselves."

Lincol Mr. Crosby should publish on the editor of The control of the editor of The control of the editor of The control of The editor of The editor

This letter did the trick. The application for tax reduction had The reason for this suspicion lain in NPA files for four months is that Congressman Keating of But after receipt of the letter, Matter Of History New York, a Republican and the NPA acted within a few days.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Democrats Feared Ike Would Force Out Nixon

WASHINGTON—The wires be-ween Washington and Spring— He was elected governor four Alexandria, No. tween Washington and Spring-field, Ill., have been kept hot with years ago with a great deal of Rediscussions, sometimes acrimoni- publican support. In the wake of Star. It seems to me that both ous, about the course to follow his remarkable victory Stevenson Nixon and Stevenson did wrong, on the "Stevenson fund." In Bali- and his friends saw an oppor- When Nixon found that the duties more addressing volunteer work- tunity to raise government in the which he felt he as a senator was ers, Gov. Stevenson declared that state to a new level.

The idea was to attract men tributions used to supplement the of exceptional capacity who salaries of a few state employes

would be a breach of faith. That statement came after the Republican vice presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, had made his highly dramatized television appearance. It was already evident that the reaction would be warmly emotional and that the whole Nixon affair be turned into a Republican asset rather than a

What some Democratic strategists feared was that Gen. Eisenhower would take a drastic and dramatic step. He would say that beyond any question Nixon had been found to be honest. But in the light of the Eisenhower crusade for the strictest accountabilty from public servants he would nevertheless ask his running mate to stand aside and be replaced by someone else. Then at the same time Eisenhower would call on Stevenson to follow this example in view of the use of a private fund in Illinois to supplement public salaries.

If that had happened then, in the view of those who dreaded it, nothing could have stopped Eisenhower. The general's forcefulness, his power to move with courage and independence even against the advice of the professional politicians, would have been demonstrated to the world. And what is more, Stevenson would have been on a very hot spot.

As it is the Democratic candidate finds himself under great his stand put it this way: came from and where it went. His campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, s being told that unless he does this Stevenson will jeopardize his chances in November.

But Stevenson can be stubborn. He has deep loyalties to those who were with him in his drive to clean up Illinois. That is one of the most interesting facets of the governor's character and it had considerable to do with his long hesitaton over whether or not he should ac-

would not otherwise dream of would lend able younger men for state offices. They would go to Springfield either on a dellar-a-year basis or small pub-lic salaries would be supplemented by additional income from their firms.

tice, of course, in Washngton dur-ing both world wars and now in this fact and publicized the way the rearmament period. Large he was meeting the bad deal. corporations are today providing Thereby the public could have generous expense allowances for assayed the situation and per-employes who have come here haps have corrected it. It is not ing costs for executives who would ation that was badly in need of otherwise be severely penalized by correction.

of the Stevenson fund. Contribu-courses, tions were made to a fund based in the first instance on what had been left over from the 1948 campaign. (Incidentally, such left-overs in most instances go tax free into the pocket of the candidate for whom they were contributed.) Then if a dollar-a-year man could not be found for a job considered important in raising standards of state government, the state salary would be suppletions were made to a fund based duties. It looks like publicly uppstate salary would be supple-mented out of the fund.

Stevenson believes it would be these supplementary payments. He has said he will not do so. One Star: Your editorial of Friday on of his Chicago friends defending Stevenson and his Illinois political

"During the war when I was in the Army my firm paid me a salary in addition to what I got from Uncle Sam. I certainly would not want the amount of that salary made public. That is what Stevenson feels about those who have worked for him.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

They Like It Here, Where Men Are Tall

Star Staff Writer

Two women who have lived in the warm and humid tropics readily admit that they are not looking forward to the snow and cold of a Nebraska winter.

Virginia Logan, who has spent nearly half of her life in Puerto Rico, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Logan, a native of that country, cannot get enthusiastic about winter months here after living in a tropical cli-mate. Nevertheless, they like Lincoln—especially Virginia, a librarian at the University of Nebraska.

Although Mrs. Logan misses her three grandchildren still living in San Juan, her daughter says she is glad to be back in the States where, for one thing, the men are taller.

"Everyone is so short in Puerto Rico that I feel like a giant," Miss Logan said. She is only 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Miss Logan, who arrived in

Speaking enthusiastically of her former home, the librarian joked about taking along chaperons when dating Puerto Rican men. It is the custom there, she said, and even more strange is the fact that the chaperon need not be older than the dating couple.

"I could even take along a younger sister," she said. When Miss Logan moved to Puerto Rico at the age of 15, her greatest difficulty was understanding the language.

"For the first year I was very bored because I couldn't under-stand what the people were saying," she said.

After about a year, however, Miss Logan says she "suddenly understood everything."

She believes the Puerto Ricans are "hospitable," and thinks the life there is "easy." "Most middle and upper class families have servants there," she said, "although it is harder



(Star Photo)

VIRGINIA LOGAN ... Boyer and Garbo with subtitles . .

plained.

to find them now that industry is expanding."

She found native food tasty, but prefers American cooking. Native dishes have a lot of rice, beans and codfish, she pointed out. At Christmas, people eat a dish called pasteles which is composed of plantains, pork and raisins. These are wrapped and tied in a plantain leaf and

For recreation, Puerto Ricans like swimming and dancing, Miss Logan said. They also like

cooked, she said.

"We like to hear Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo in English even if we have to read subtitles in Spanish," she ex-

The librarian was born in New London, Conn., where she lived until the death of her father. She and her mother then moved to Puerto Rico to

live with relatives.

She has been back to the States several times. One year she studied librarian science at Western Reserve University after attending the University

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to believe that the production of

sniffles and wails and puppy-dog

The People Speak

Brock, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have a letter from Robert Crosby stating, in part:

"I have taken the position that only contributor's view. old age assistance is unreasonably limited by a ceiling of \$55; that an duction certificate was granted. elderly person without any means tial campaign may now on the

that: "Cuts should be made par-housing and whatnot. The letter was written in ticularly in agencies which sprang Nixon's office, and on the sta-tionery of Nixon's committee, our people needed our help. It is

time on this issue. ERWIN L. BARNHART

from Canada-nuff said. R. T. WARREN

Alexandria, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln dutybound to perform cost more than he as senator was paid, his proper course of action was to publicize this fact and publicize the way he was meeting the unhappy situation. So doing would have permitted the public to learn

satisfactory layout. Similarly, when Stevenson learned that he could not get men capable of performing the re-That has been a common prac-quired state duties at the salaries to work with the National Produc-suggested that either person tried tion Authority and other agencies to indulge in secrecy. The error of connected with the arms drive, each was one of lack of emphasis, They provide apartments and liv-loud, strident emphasis, on a situ-

high Washington prices.

That correction, it should be observed, could take one of two higher salaries or fewer

RICHARD DILL.

Fair Analysis

Lincoln, Neb. fund ("Stevenson's Wage-Aid Fund") was indeed a fine and fair analysis. And soon, if Stevenson discloses the facts as fully and as frankly as did Nixon, the American people can and will be the judge, as indeed they should be. As you say, at heart our people are honest and decent and in that fact we have the very essence of Those who look at it from this democracy. In any event, Star perspective consider the whole readers must now say that you

matter on quite a different base than the Nixon fund. But the public seeing "Stevenson fund" in the Nixon you let the chips fall where headlines is not likely to make they may. That is exactly what any such distinction.
(Copyright, 1952, by U. F. Syndicate) in a fair and fearless newspaper.

ton are being indicted for crime Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit and corruption in government and investigations continue to make letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name front-page news for the world. How long can a nation endure and address. Letters represent under such incompetent leadership? Is it time for a change? I am convinced that it is. J. NAVILLUS

We all hope that the presiden-At this point, however, Sén. of support and without relatives part of both parties reach a some-what higher and cleaner level. Was involved, got busy. He wrote decently on \$55 plus medical exstreet-corner listeners European problems, good roads, speech was a complete financial report or that it offered substance

his judgment. Were we expected

Lincoln, Neb. tales was "the product as adver-To the plain why he is talking out of both sides of his mouth at the same ing when we will again be privitional self-pity was shocking. The leged to select a leader to guide picture of him weeping on Sen. the destiny of our nation. The Knowland's shoulder was pathetic. Democratic party has been en- I don't think we will benefit by trusted with that most serious making a change from "The Veep Mason City, Neb.
the editor of The Lincoln

The party has been trying to guide and our leaders must be equal to

In answer to S. Helmers-I the destiny of every country on facing issues squarely. Deliberadon't know history. I do know the globe except our own. We now tion and self control are essential what happened between 1932 and find ourselves despised and hated qualities of leadership. Mr. Nixon 1940. Ten million unemployed, a by every country except those should not under-rate the discern-war to put them to work, and now whose friendship we purchased ment of the common man of whom Lewis bigger than the govern-through lend-lease and outright God made so many. Men who ment. Mr. Helmers says Congress gifts. We now have the greatest would be our leaders and aspire to declares wars. Who declared the national debt that the world has high offices would do well to re-Korean War or what-have-you? ever known. Our economy is up member that it has also been said, Lend England money to buy pork on stilts supported by Harry Tru- "You can fool some of the people man's police action in Korea and some of the time but not all of the the blunders of Yalta and Te-people all of the time.'

Our boys are dying on the bat-tlefields in Korea, while many of our trusted officials in Washing-

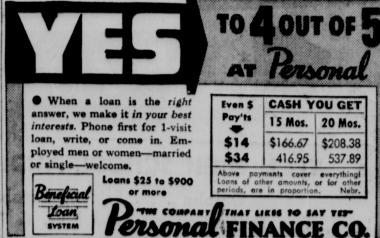
Let us hope the men we elect in

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I'm glad the butcher moved in next door-makes the prices of my hats seem ridiculously low."



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Red Negotiators Are Scornful Of Three New U.N. Proposals New Recess Of 10 Days

Is Agreed To MUNSAN, Korea (Monday) The Allies offered three new proposals Sunday for breaking the long Korean armistice deadlock by giving the Communists face-saving outs on prisoner exchange. The

ful "nothing new."

The Allied plan would still let each prisoner decide whether he wanted to be repatriated, but would give the Reds a chance to gloss over this angle to their own

first Red reaction was a scorn-

Turkey Will Protest
Ankara, Turkey (P)—Turkey
Will personal devotion, scriptures, and informal devotion, scriptures, and



PASTORS' WIVES REVEAL PRIVATE LIFE—Omaha and Lincoln pastors' wives (left to right) Mrs.

Allied and Communist mintary teams.

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Christian Professional & Business Women, ip.m., YMCA.
YMCA Program Section, 5:30 p.m., YMCA.
Toastmisstresses, 5:45 p.m., YWCA.
Tome Club, 6, p.m. Student Union.
Capitol toastmasters, 6:15 p.m., YMCA.
Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Corhusker.
Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, Corhusker.
Young Adult Councill 7 p.m., YMCA.
Lincoln Photoengravers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Woodmen Circle, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Traffic Club, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Stevenson Aids Got \$18,150 Over Four-Year Period candidate has disclosed the list of came from a fund composed of also was listed as a contributor.

Seen In Review

The Stevenson For Governor committee in the 1948 election collected \$172,840 for the governor's campaign. Not all of it was spent. The fund was audited by an outside firm of accountants,

the balance, \$18,150 turned over to Governor Stevenson. This is

the fund he used to get top notch men for Illinois state govern-

Governor Stevenson got a bad break in some newspaper headlines which gave the impression that Stevenson had in excess of \$172,000 to use for "political purposes."

prise by announcing to the public his individual income tax returns for the last 10 years. His running mate, Senator John

Sparkman of Alabama is following the same program. Stevenson's supporters were suggesting General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon also make public their income tax reports.

'Fight Enemies With Spiritual

Weapons'-Dr. N. E. Nygaard

From Lincoln's Pulpits:

The Democratic candidate for president then sprang a sur-

Governor Adlai Stevenson's fund to supplement salaries of underpaid key men, who had made financial sacrifices to serve the state of Illinois in public posts, was on parade. It turned out to be an entirely different animal than described in political

candidate has disclosed the list of persons who contributed \$172,203. The list was compiled to account for gifts with which Stevenson said he supplemented the pay of labor and political leaders were named in the list of 1,000 donors to Gov. Adlai Stevenson's 1948

candidate has disclosed the list of \$18,744 left over from the campaign expenses, and some \$2,900 in subsequent contributions by Chicago businessmen.

A former state representative, who is under indictment in the Illinois horse meat scandal, is also on the list.

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Stuyvesant Peabody Jr., president of the Peabody Coal Co., Chicago, was listed as a \$1,000 contributor. Irving J. Meites of the Peabody Coal Co., Chicago, was listed as a contributor.

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The Democratic presidential Stevenson said the payments Illinois Political Action Committee County Grand Jury at Waukegan.

DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. John WASHINGTON (P)-The Rehe didn't believe the furor over pealed Sunday for more money. M. Nixon, his Republican oppon- the committee, Chairman Arthur

Sparkman Comments

ent for vice president, will "have GOP Asks any great impact on the election For More one way or an-

Questioned in a radio interview, two problems," he said. "First, the coratic vice presidential nominee said he didn't want to pass judgment on either Nixon's \$18,000 banners, etc., comprise an ever-infund on the cora Cora Adlai Star. fund or the one Gov. Adlai Stev- creasing burden upon our finances. enson, the Democratic presidential candidate, has said he used to a brand new item in national

Earlier, interviewed on the NBC to Know," Sparkman said, "I per-sonally would not" accept such a Wounded By Japanese

fund as Nixon had.

Author-minister Dr. Norman E. Nygaard has written eight books Nygaard, guest speaker at the hard doct fourch Sunday morning, declared that the hard doctine of the "second mile" world," a book involving the vice day morning, declared that the hard doctine of the "second mile" has been misunderstood.

He said the doctine is frequently quoted as meaning to go a second mile for a freind. "But," he said, "it in truth means going a second mile for a freind. "But," he said, "it in truth means going a second mile for a reind. "But," he said, "it in truth means going a second mile for a reind. "But," he said, "it in truth means going a second mile for an enemy after being compelled to go the first mile."

Thus, Dr. Nygaard told the congregation. "we should fight our enemies with spiritual weapons that Jesus used instead of with ordinary weapons."

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REPUBLICANS

J. Sparkman said Sunday night publican National Committee apthe expense fund of Sen. Richard In a telegram to all members of E. Summerfield

suggested that local committees consider door-todoor canvassing. "We find ourselves caught up in

get good men in his Illinois ad-ministration. campaigns, makes the finanicial squeeze even tighter."

television program "Youth Wants Knife-Wielding G.I. Shot,

TOKYO (INS) - The provost The Alabaman told his radio interviewers he had never had a marshal's office said Sunday a fund of any kind, not even a cam- Japanese detective shot and paign fund. He said that since he wounded an unidentified Amerhad been in Congress he had man- ican corporal after the U. S. solaged to save some money every dier allegedly attacked him with

often result in God working his will for men in ways which result in suffering and hardship because ■ YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE HERE!

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Here In Lincoln

Plourd To Speak—W. H. Plourd, editor of Nance County Journal at Fullerton, will be main speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday, Oct. 3 when the club observes The 45th All Day Festival dedicated to missionary work at home view bald Sunday by Viewpoint."

and abroad was held Sunday by Roper & Sons Mortuary - Adv Frieden's Lutheran Church, 6th and D.

Speaking at morning services, Rev. Karl Konig said "it is an honor and privilege for people to help along in the mission."

He praised the Lincoln congression saving "It is always yers" mond during several years stay in Frieden's Lutheran Church, 6th gation, saying, "It is always very mond during several years stay in much interested in the missionary Korea, is open to the public.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. His daughter, Frieda, will be commissioned in Philadelphia Sunday as a missionary to Japan. She will leave for her field next street theological School—Miss Shirley Buettgenbach of 6428 Ballard has entered Drew University's theological school to begin a three ways graduate professional

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TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES-Dr. Richard Bourne of 420 South, takes his son, Ricky, age 6, and a triend, Ricky Molzer, age 5½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Molzer of 1548 R. to Westminster Presbyterian Sunday School. Dr. Bourne, a member of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club, was participating in the Kiwanians' National Kid's Day program which included members taking children to church Sunday. (Star Photo.)

Kimball In Paris

PARIS (A)-U. S. Navy Secre-Manufacturing Co., died Sunday at his home.

He was born in New York. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; one daughter, Mrs. Zona Nightingale of Lincoln and two grandchildren.

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Jet Bomber Sets Mark 1235 N St. NAIROBI, Kenya (A) -A Can-

berra jet bomber flew the 4,479 miles from London to Nairobi Sunday in nine hours, 55 minutes, the best time yet for the route. The flight plan called for an 11-

those same man-made circum-stances compel it."

"Nevertheless, he said, God's will for men, inspite of all circumstances of evil, arrives, with nothing of value lost, at the same goal as would have been reached

have carried out without the op-

position of men.
"Thus God is omnipotent—not

in the sense that everything which happens is his will, but that noth-

ing can happen which finally de-feats his will," he concluded.



It's A Romantic Morning

THIS IS ONE of the more ro-mantic mornings, at least in our book—Two betrothals, and courtesies for a third bride-to-be really should be enough for one morning, but in addition to all that we have news of other matters—of unromantic nature, to be sure—but still interesting.

OF MUCH MORE than casual interest this morning is the an-nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Pelt of the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter,
Margery, to Eames Irvin, son
of Mrs. Ray J. Irvin of North
Platte, and the late Mr. Irvin.
The wedding is planned for
Tuesday, December 30, and
the ceremony will be solemnized at the First-Plymouth
Congregational church.
Miss Van Politics of graduate

Miss Van Pelt is a graduate the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Irvin also was graduated from the University of Ne-braska, and is a member of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern-

THEN WE have the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Milie Forst to Sidney C. Cous-ins Jr. of Washington, D. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Cousins, also of Washington, which is made this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forst.
Miss Forst attended the Uni-

versity of Nebraska where she was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Cousins attended St. Alban's School for Boys, Washington, and was graduated from Bowdoin college where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraetrnity. Mr. Cousins received a degree also from Georgetown university school of law. He is a member of the Washington, D. C. bar associa-

The wedding date is Saturday, November 22. OUR POPUAR October bride-tobe is Miss Ann Gilligan whose marriage to Carter Frederick Iddings will take place on Sat-

Blessed Sacrament church.
Added to Miss Gilligan's already long list of courtesies are two more parties—one for late week, and one for the week to

This week's courtesy is on Thursday when Mrs. J. G. Desmond and Mrs. C. E. Donley will be hostesses at luncheon at the Lincoln Country club. Sixteen guests have been invited for the luncheon, an informal afternoon, and a miscellaneous shower for the soonto-be bride.

WEEK from tomorrow—Tuesday, October 7—Miss Gilligan will be an honoree when Mrs. Ernest W. Truman entertains at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. Luncheon places will be arrented for tuelve. will be arranged for twelve, and following the luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally. Miss Gilligan will be pres-

urday morning, October 18, at UNDERSTAND that Miss Gilligan's sister, Mrs. Joe Partington, and her daughter, Joan, will be arriving early this week from Little Rock, Ark. They will remain in Lincoln until after the wedding and then will accompany Mr. Partington to their new home in Detroit, Mich.

> THIS IS an exceptionally busy early week for Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett who has a 10:30 o'clock coffee planned for this morning, when she entertains the captains of the Lincoln Symphony association's ticket-selling brigades—and another for Tuesday morning when her guests will be the coffee hostesses for the Circle theater's opening production of the season. Mrs. Hallett, chairman of the Circlet's hospitality committee, will be assisted by her two committee members Mrs. Gilbert Bruce and Mrs. William Ferguson.



MISS MILIE FORST

THE STAR GOES CALLIN

A Week-End Of Women's Club Activity



new club members highlighted the week-end for Lincoln women's organizations, so The Star women's department took a camera and went calling. At Ellen Smith hall, Sunday

Teas, district meetings, a re- Dames, wives of University of hearsal and an initiation for Nebraska students, initiated a group of new members and honored them at a tea. At the home of Mrs. I. R. Dana, Sunday afternoon, members of the American Business Women's association, entertained guests at an informal membership tea. afternoon, the University

> was right when she suggested that you stay here and "live

> through your problems" where

they originated. Our family has

had its ups and downs, too, and while I don't think they

were quite so bad as your's,

they gave us considerable con-

cern. We stayed right here, and

eventually everything cleared up, the lies were discovered and branded for what they were. If you run away from trouble it

always follows you. If you face it, eventually it will go away.

tried to get off a note to you long 'ere this, but have been so

very busy. Trust that you will

be a permanent fixture on my

favorite newspaper from nowgood luck, and more power to

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

nothing smarter than the "go-anywhere-at-any-hour" dress. This year it is smarter than ever. Not only will it get you

through every informal occasion but it will reflect magnificently

But it must be very wisely chosen. Test your choice to make sure that it is so simple

in line and trim that it can be

readily dressed-up or down with

accessories and millinery. The second and equally important requirement is that it be dis-

tinctively new - but definitely

numerous such dresses. You can find one unerringly if you sum-

mon your most considered judg-

ment. Just single out the least

complicated frock and further consider its fashion significance

in relation to these latest and most distinguished style fea-

Since fashion significance

modate gilets and scarves are

cowl, fischu-draped, criss-cross in a high surplice or hug the

throat in a pullover-sweater

In every collection there are

not gew-gaw or faddy.

on your fashion perspicuity.

For years there has been

Minerva-welcome home-I



Also on Sunday, the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women held a district meeting which closed with a tea at the Lincoln hotel honoring state and club officers. And rounding out the weekend activities, The Star called at the first rehearsal of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Mothersingers.

In the picture, the Mother-singers, directed by Mrs. J. C. Theis, include: first row, left to right, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. John Hergenrader, Mrs. V. E. Hicks, Mrs. C. M. Segabiano and Mrs. E. M. Blake; second row, Mrs. H. E. Mathena, Mrs.



Gifford Mullins, Mrs. Marvin Hester, Mrs. Harold Crocker and Mrs. Elden Hitz; third row, Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Mrs. Ken-neth Ekwall, Mrs. R. A. Mace, Mrs. Herb Hansen, Mrs. Harry Lisby, Mrs. Gerald Petersen and Mrs. Don Erickson.

Included in the picture on the far right are, seated, from left to right: Mrs. Martha Rohrick, Scottsbluff, first vice president of Nebraska B and P W and Mrs. Hazal Smith of Omeha Mrs. Hazel Smith of Omaha,

president.
Standing, from left to right,



are: Geneva Mabon, district di-rector and Mrs. Arlene Korinek

In the picture of the University Dames, second from left, are, from left to right: Mrs. T. L. Kalstrom, Mrs. Roger K. Phipps, both new members of

the organization, and Mrs. Charles W. Porter, president. Included in the picture second from the right, that of the Business Women's Tea, are from left to right: Mrs. D. G. Barber, Miss Eileen Dux, Mrs. Mary Dana and Mrs. Fred Dahlstedt.

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

This morning I want to say word or two to Mrs. B. before I go on to other mail. You know, Mrs. B., you told me you had lived eighty years—that you minded your doctor, and that minded your doctor, and that you were constantly asked—
"how do you stay looking so young." If I were in your place and had so much to be happy about, I wouldn't permit something that took place a number of years ago to dim my pleasure in living. I know the false accusations may cut very deeply. cusations may cut very deeply, that trouble may easily develop into a warping process of mind and body—that a pair of sus-picious eyes may take on the enormity of a thousand such, and the first thing you know we are looking at the world through very dark glasses. Certainly you must be secure in the knowledge that if the loan company, the store, where you say the woman charged things to your account, did not believe you had told them the truth, would have done something about it long ago. Forget it completely—they have, I'll warrant, and perhaps the man who was watching you so closely on the corner the other day was merely admiring your perky hat or some other attrac-tive feature about you. Never looking for goblins-they just don't exist, especially when in your own heart and mind

Dear Minerva: Just a word to Kate-don't go away. Minerva

you have nothing to hide. Be

a good girl, now, and forget all

about the past-it never does

anyone any good unless we learn

from it what not to do in the

.Lincoln PTA

Programs

EVERETT P.T.A. members will entertain at an open house, 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, in the starts at the neckline, let's begin there. Priority for fresh and school auditorium honoring parimaginative line is given to the giant convertible collar that stands to the chin, fans out over ents and member of the school faculty. Speaker will be Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, state P.T.A. the shoulder or ties into a scarf. Other noteworthy necklines that yawn wide and low to accom-

At the Friday meeting of CATHEDRAL P.T.A., the following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Merle Stainbrook, president: Mrs. Earle Brady, hospitality; Mrs. Dale DeShon, health; Mrs. Fred Nevels, jr., program; Mrs. James Jones, membership; Mrs. George Hotovy, room mothers; Mrs. Francis Straub, hot lunches; Mrs. M. J. Ganser, publicity.

Faculty members were introduced, and hostesses for the so-

cial hour were executive board

CORNS GO FAST Dr Scholls Zino pads

Minerva's Mail A Note To Dieters

Today's diet is the last series of ten "Common-Sense Weight Reduction" menus pre-pared by Dr. Ruth M. Leverton and printed by The Lincoln Star. Miss Leverton's last bit of advice is that after you have reduced to your ideal weight, add more foods to your diet

She also suggests that you experiment to see how much you can eat and still keep on friendly terms with the scale.

BREAKFAST

Orange, 1 medium Oatmeal, ½ cup teaspoon Enriched bread, 1 slice Butter or margarine, 1/2 tea-

sleeve interest. The newest line

is that which tapers from puffi-

ness above the elbow to a snug

finish above the wrist. Following the slow trend for a square ef-

fect across the shoulder, a few

sleeves are conventionally set-

As to bodices, directoire and

empire silhouettes emphasize

the high-waisted version of the

wandering waistline which is

the high-fashion look. Corselet

and wrapped mid-riffs and the

solidly established nipped-and-cuffed middy lines take the low

about it, the new waistlines cre-

ate no real revolution. Your

natural waist is still in evidence

Slim, soft and full describe the newest skirt. What billows occur are achieved through low-

placed inserts — gores, panels, pleats, tucks or gentle ease-

ments at the waist and hip.

-slim or otherwise.

But make no mistake

Skim milk, 1 cup LUNCH Sandwich: 1 Enriched bread, 2 slices

The Right Frock

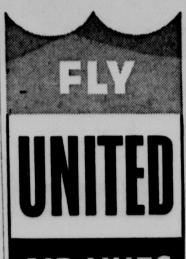
Luncheon meat, 1 slice Lettuce, 1 leaf
Pineapple (no juice), 1 large

Skim milk, 1 cup
DINNER
Ground beef, ¼ pound Peas, ½ cup Salad: Cabbage, ½ cup
Carrot, ¼ cup
Lettuce, 1 large leaf
Enriched bread, 1 slice
Butter or margarine, ½ tea-

spoon Skim milk, 1 cup

Irving PTA

The September meeting of IRVING PTA will be held Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the school after which new faculty members and PTA members will be honored at a tea. Mrs. Ellery H. Davis will preside at the meeting.



Leger Cowley chapter of D.A.R. will meet for a 12:15 o'clock at the YWCA. Following the

Fashion is also designated by

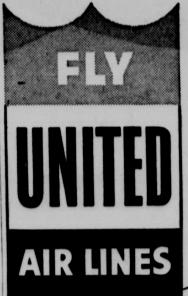
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The board of directors of St. luncheon, Miss Juvia Adams, chapter regent, will preside at a business meeting.

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Have you read the inspiring story of Mrs. Helen Fraley in the August issue of Ladies' Home Journal? By careful dieting, this Blair. Nebraska, housewife reduced her weight from a ponderous 295 pounds to a trim 135.

"Losing 160 pounds wasn't easy," admits Mrs. Fraley. "And I still have to watch what I eat. That's why my maintenance diet includes plenty of nourishing, low-fat Roberts VADA. This delicious dairy product contains plenty of important vitamins, minerals and proteins . . . but only onehalf of one percent butterfat!"

Most of us have no need to reduce as drastically as did Mrs. Fraley. But more than 25% of us, according to research figures, do need to pare off a few pounds. Perhaps you, or some member of your family, is included in this overweight group.

If you are planning a diet . . . or if you're trying to hold your present weight . . . why not take a tip from Mrs. Fraley?

Just reach for Roberts VADA, and keep trim while you stay slim!

Ask For VADA Today!



Weight, 295 lbs.; waist-

Huskers Set For Plunge Into Big Seven Race Cyclones Next On Local Docket;

Browns Slam Rams In NFL Inaugural

Pro Grid Standings

GAMES THIS WEEK

the American Conference lead—but they went overland for a and again this year reign as facuple of more just to make it vorites with the Browns—helped emphatic.

launch professional football in Dallas against the newly formed

Texans.

The debut was a sad one, indeed, for the new NFL entry as Steve Owen's New Yorkers won, 24-6. The Texans, under the tutelage of Jimmy Phelan, operated last year as the New York Yanks last year as the New York Yanks and have pretty much the same personnel.

In other games on the opening

program, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the highly-touted Detroit Lions, 17-3; the Philadelphia Eagles edged the Pittsburgh Steelers, 31-25, and the Chicago Bears stopped the Green Bay Packers,

The Browns' and Giants' victories portended another two-team

Only at the start of the fourth NEW YORK (A)—The monstrous period did the Rams manage to score through the almost impregnible Browns' line. Dan Towler bulled over to climax a 94-yard rest of the National Football drive in that one. Neither Bob League Sunday when they mauled Waterfield nor Norm Van Brock-

and tuck fight with Cleveland for goals. That was more than enough,

Musial Wins National League

loser, stepping into the outfield in the first inning as Musial came to the mound to pitch to hitting rival Baumholtz. Baumholtz reached base on an error and

League's top winning pitcher since 1935 when he won his 28th game via a 7-4 decision over the second place New York Giants. Brooklyn ended regular season De

Scotts Bluff Nimrods

applicants.

Twenty-nine Lincolnites were

nimrods listed by the State Game
Commission.

LANCASTER (31): Maurice M. Cariton.
Lincoln: Carl J. Dietrich. Lincoln: Francis
W. Donnelly. Lincoln: Saaford C. Downs.
Lincoln: Clyde Evans. Lincoln: Everet W.
Taylor, Lincoln: D. L. Felton. Lincoln:
Madison B. Freeman. Lincoln: Quentin E.
Grieser. Lincoln: Roy O. Heath, Lincoln:
Marvin A. Hein, Lincoln: Clarence D. HesMarvin A. Hein, Lincoln: Clarence D. Hester, Lincoln: Gettrude E. Knudson. Lincoln: Mervin W Holman. Lincoln: Dwight W.
Jewett, Lincoln: Gettrude E. Knudson. Lincoln: Robert A. Nelson, Lincoln: Richard B.
Maxwell. Sutherland: Marvin L. McKec, Lincoln: Robert A. Nelson, Lincoln: Clarence
W. Petry. Lincoln: Robert E. Peterson.
Lincoln: Vorhies H. Robbins, Lincoln: Dorothy M. Roberts, Lincoln: Glenna Lea Roper,
Lincoln: E. D. Smith, Lincoln: Howard C.
Smith, Lincoln: Arthur W. Sommer, Lincoln:
Robert E. Townsend, Lincoln: Neil C. Vandemoer, Lincoln: Ethel H. Vermaas, Lincoln:
Robert E. Townsend, Lincoln: Robert D. Vanlandemoer, Lincoln: Ethel H. Vermaas, Lincoln:
Ralne (4): Harold E. Fort, De Witt; Joe
J. Ulrich, Crete: Claude R. VanLandinsham,
Crete; Beulah Ziemer, Yutan:

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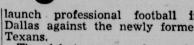
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race for the title in the American division. But the Cleveland triumph was more impressive since it was over the same Rams who defeated the Browns in the playoff game last season.

SCOREBOARD

Sunday Results

action in the finale, and nothing except a couple of batting chamican League when they rallied for

pionships was decided. Stan (The Man) Musial did eight runs in the sixth inning to

led the league home run derby with one on in the fourth.

The Washington Senators the ball out of the infield in four clinched fifth place in the Ameritimes at bat, thus finishing the season in a tie with Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's annual slugger. Kiner tied Sauer Saurday by hitting his 37th homer of the season, but the Senators by winning the contest.

The St. Leaving St

Haddix returned to the mound.
Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies became the National National League Champion Boston

One hundred twenty-four Scotts

Bluff County hunters drew 1952

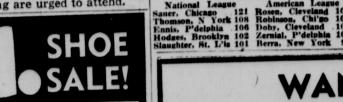
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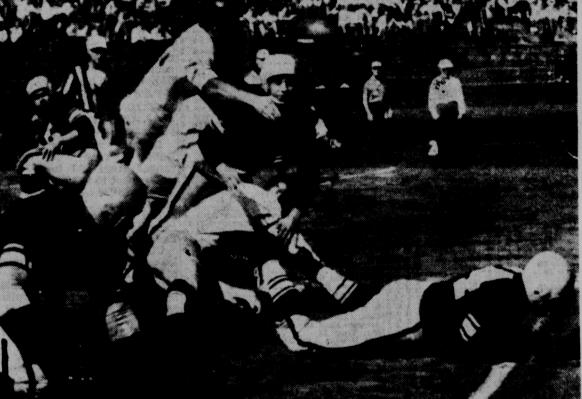
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Lincoln; Carl J. Dietrich, Lincoln; Francis W. Donnelly. Lincoln; Saaiord C. Downs.
Lincoln; Clyde Evans, Lincoln; Everet W. Lincoln; Clyde Evans, Lincoln; Everet W. Taylor, Lincoln; D. L. Felton, Lincoln; Clarence D. Hester, Lincoln; Roy O. Heath. Lincoln; Marvin A. Hein, Lincoln; Clarence D. Hester, Lincoln; Thomas L. Hisgens, Lincoln; Shreveport (Tex.) 8, Memphis (8A) 3 (8) Mervin W. Holman, Lincoln; Dwight W. Mervin Leading Batsmen NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

To Hold Meeting Tonight

Fain, Philadelphia . 145 538 82 176 .327 Mitchell, Cleveland . 134 511 61 165 .323 Mantle, New York . 142 549 94 171 .311 Kell, Boston . 114 428 53 133 .311 Woodling, New York 123 408 58 127 .311 HOME RUN LEADERS The Lincoln Motorboat Club will hold an oyster stew dinner for members and guests tonight at 6 o'clock at Moose Hall, 15th and O streets. Persons interested in most restance of the streets of the stree The Lincoln Motorboat Club





slithered from the hands of Pittsburgh Steeler Half-

The Eagles topped the Steelers, 31-25, in one of back Ray Mathews (25) as three Philadelphia five games marking the start of the 1952 pro grid Eagles hit him. But Fullback Jack Spinks (37, on season. (AP Wirephoto.)

the defending champion Los Angeles Rams, 37-7, as the campaign
started.

lin Los Angeles' famed one-two punch, could even get

Two Ties Feature Sunday's

Midget Football League Play

Downtown bounced back in the a result, all games have bee

South Siders, Fullback Marv Bauer crashed nine yards to the 1-yard line and then plunged over.
The two teams waged a defensive battle in midfield during the second half.

South Street coring: TD—Bauer.
South Street scoring: TD—Louman.
Northeast Scoring: TD—Woods.
Roberts Scoring: TD—Barton.
Officials: Chuck Worrall, Clarence Reuter, Doug Allen.

Northeast and Roberts reversed the procedure, battling to a scoreless tie at the half and

Dan Barton took the second- Trial Winners

Northeast both as a ball-carrier grounds Saturday and Sunday.

and a defensive back, blocked a Sehnert's Trenhes Tommy wo

The New York Giants, who Brownie touchdowns and Lou spent most of last season in a nip Groza pitched in with three field

The Star's Top Ten

Star Sports Staff Member

DEFENDING Champion Lincoln
High returned to the favorite's
role this week after the Links
showed promise of returning to

After rolling to a 27-6 half-time score over the Orangemen, Coach Bill Pfeiff swept the Lincoln High bench for the re-

Stan (The Man) Musial did and Hammering Hank Sauer didn't as the St. Louis Cardinals lost a 3-0 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

One hit by Musial in three trips to the plate gave him his third straight National League batting championship and the sixth sixth sixth for the plate gave him his third straight National League batting championship and the sixth six

ing one touchdown apiece. Neither coach.

bill, Roberts and Northeast fought

South Street Tackle Vern Lot-

man intercepted a pass thrown by Downtown's Art Hughes and

ran 70 yards to pay dirt in the first period.

doing their scoring in the late

From Press Dispatches

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The major leagues put the frosting on their 1952 cake sunday as all sixteen clubs saw of darkness.

Beatrice, 45-13, Friday night.

The win, second over a Class A halfbacks in John Morehouse and ballbacks in

The third, fourth and fifth place schools all hail from the Gate City. Creighton Prep jumped from sixth to third after

Sportsmanship judges for the

While holding lopsided triumphs over Kearney and Beatrice, the kota State in the opener, the Cy-

Following seventh place Fremont are Grand Island, Scotts-bluff and Curtis. Grand Island is still in the eighth place hold that it held last week after blanking undefeated Columbus,

championship and the sixth such drove in three runs with a home title of his career. The Card great finished with an unofficial mark of .336 while Chicago's Frankie Baumholtz, the runnerup, had a Baumholtz, the runnerup, had a Social mark and Emil Frank with fans speculated on the upcoming as ingle win over a Class of .346 while Chicago's Frankie Baumholtz, the runnerup, had a Social ming a single win over a Class of .356 while Chicago's Frankie Baumholtz, the runnerup, had a Social ming a single win over a Class of .360 while Chicago's Frankie Baumholtz, the runnerup, had a Social ming a single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Sill claiming an uncrossed possible on the upcoming single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Sill claiming an uncrossed possible on the upcoming single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Sill claiming an uncrossed possible on the upcoming single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming an uncrossed possible on the number of the number of the second place of the speculated on the upcoming single win over a Class of .360 while Claiming a single win over a Class of .360 while Sill claiming an uncrossed possible on the number of the number of the second place of the speculated on the upcoming single win over a Class of .360 while Sill claiming an uncrossed possible on the number of the number of the number of the number of the second place of the second place

TEAM RECORDS

HAT was supposed to have Woods recovered the ball in the 27 South his 37th homer of the season, but failed to produce Sunday.

The St. Louis Browns battered failed to produce Sunday.

Paul Minner was the winning Paul Minner was the pitcher. Harvey Haddix was the pitcher. Harvey Haddix was the pitcher.

The St. Louis Browns battered been the big game of the been the big game of the control of the season of the big game of the big game of the been the big game of the been the big game of the control of the season of the big game of the big ended in a 6-6 tie Striday, as the Streeter, the Downtown player season reached midpoint for the Streeter, the Downtown player involved agreed to turn in his suit

9. SCOTTSBLUFF (3-0)

Commissioner Bill Inbody announced Sunday night that the winner of the city championship will represent Lincoln in the Omaha Invitational Towns 19. SCOTTSBLUFF (3-0)

9. SCOTTSBLUFF (3-0)

26 Rapid City, SD 14

10. CURTIS (2-1)

7 Grand Island ... 13 27 McCook

7 Cozad 6

second quarter when Henry Sader moved up one week in order that Attendance Down second quarter when Henry Sader flipped a pass to Hughes on a play which covered 53 yards. After a five-yard penalty against the South Siders, Fullback Mary Bauer grashed pine words to the South Street seeing TD—Bauer.

14,646,836, a decline of 1,479,840. Attendance in the National League fell off 892,280 and 587,-560 in the American.

Vukovich Wins Denver Classic; Stevenson 2nd

half kickoff for Roberts and ram- Dogs owned by Fred Sehnert, tennial track.

Roberts fourth - quarter punt on the Red 18 and teammate Ed Lincoln Golfers Plan

Lincoln Golfers Plan

Attend Pro-Amateur

Sehnert's Trenhes Tommy won the Open All Age Stakes, and his Trenhes Toby took third in the same event. Sehnert entries had won the Open All Age event for the past four years.

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Ross Idol defeated Dr. Earl Brooks, 1 up on 20 holes.

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Attended Pro-Amateur Years.

Tommy and He's now second in the initial lap. At least seven Lincolnites were planning tentatively Sunday night Fury, owned by Ted Mertes, West-Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with a total of 1,300 points behind Troy Ruttman, Indianapolis with Indi to attend the pro-amateur tourney lake, Ohio, qualified for the nascheduled for the Fremont Countional trials at Herrin, Illinois, in



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At Lincoln Country Club, the club Men's Handicap Tourna-

First division (semifinals)
Spangler Jr. defeated Bill Mowbray
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Pegler Sr. defeated Jim Swanson by

Mary Franklin defeated Dick Russell, 2 and 1.

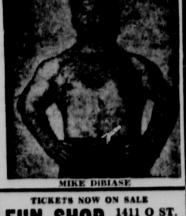
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Huge Crowd

the Huskers gained possession of a fumble on the Oregon 19-yard line, Reynolds circled end for the touchdown.

The All-American halfback from Grand Island then kicked the first of four successful place-A crowd estimated at 1,500 greeted the Nebraska football

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HIS WEEK
Visit 1951 Score
Wa State 34-27
40 27-35
14-12 squad at the Lincoln Municipal Airport Sunday night. The Huskers arrived at 9:30 o'clock on a special plane from Portland, Ore. They left the City of Roses at 10:35 a.m.

NU Morale Up As Ducks Fall

Buoyed by a rousing 28-13 vic-Coach Bill Glassford praised his team's blocking and tackling in the surprise victory over Ore-gon Saturday night.
"We still have a long ways to go, however." added the Husker mentor.

Saturday night, the Nebraska Cornhuskers now turn attention to the Big Seven race. The pass-minded Iowa State Cyclones ring in the conference He said that all players should season at Memorial Stadium Satbe physically set for the match with lowa State Saturday. This included Haliback Bobby Reynolds, who had a charley horse

Sports Editor, The Star

urday and Master J. Wil-

liam Glassford

is preparing his

aerial barri-

is as fine a

passer as we'll

Glassford of

the ringmaster

of the Cyclone

"Dick Mann

and was used sparingly in the third quarter, and Haliback Bob Smith, left at home with a bruised toe. and Ray Novak, rolled up 22 meeting at Lawrence, Kans. Colofirst downs and 331 yards rushing as the Huskers led all the

Nebraska came out of the game

without any injuries except the usual bumps and bruises. Reynolds, after his rest, was not bothered by the charley horse.

The team missed Right Halfback Bob Smith, hone with a toe

injury. Smith's replacement, Sophomore Dierks Rolston, was

The Oregon press was lavish in its praise of the Huskers' crisp blocking and tackling.

Leading the defense were Verl Scott, Ed Husmann, Carl Brasee,

Jerry Minnick, Dennis Emanuel and Andy Loehr. Among the key

blockers were Guards Kay Curtis

and Jerry Paulson, Tackles Jim Oliver and Harvey Goth and Ends

Big Seven play Saturday will

feature three conference games, paced by the Kansas-Colorado

rado, after tying Oklahoma, 21-

21, Saturday and Kansas, still unbeaten, rank as league favor-

Ted Connor and George Mink.

jittery during the first half.

As a sopho- lohn Bordogna more in 1951, Mann completed 104 of 212 passes for 1,296 yards. He ranked as the fourth best passer in U. S. college ranks. Mann, who had to carry the entire burden last year, is aided currently by Bill Plantan, Columbia University transfer. Along place berth because of their compartively weak schedule to date. While holding lopsided triumphs As a sopho- lohn Bordogna more in 1951, Mann completed 104 of 212 passes for 1,296 yards. He ranked as the fourth best passer in U. S. college ranks. Mann, who had to carry the entire burden last year, is aided currently by Bill Plantan, Columbia University transfer. Along with surpassing Mann as a long-partively weak schedule to date. While holding lopsided triumphs As a sopho- lohn Bordogna more touchdown, Oregon was rocked back on its heels by spirited Husker line play and a tight pass defense. Nebraska scored first when the game was only 1:24 old. After burgh. Traddition Stills LHS Optimism As City Grid Title Fray Looms

View RESULTS LAST WEEK

quick upsurge in Lincoln High who scored twice against Beatrice braska victory on its record to date
is still the ninth place team after
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Pro Bunny Richards reported that some 150 golfers—including 48 Sweepstakes competitors—toured the Hillcrest acres Sunthe optimism brought on by the Links' one-sided victory over Beatrice was dwindling rapidly. This year, as in years past,

matches being played in the 12 LCC Pro Bud Williamson an- on the local docket. College View Melnecke. College nounced the deadline for remaining finals as Wednesday, Oct. 1.

After the finals are completed, the 12 finalists will be re-drawn in a flight of 16 with four byes. Winner of this flight will be the champion.

Steele, Nebraska Eight Conference tussle. The Viewmen hung up their first victory of the season Friday in downing another conference foe, Omaha Westside, 12-6.

Steele, Nelneske, Thomas-Fry. Non Butherus, Barnett, Stoneman, Taylor, Erway, L. Kubitschek

Coach Vince Aldrich's Cathe-Pts. Op.

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The city scoring chase is beginning to level out. Last week's leader, Kenny Forbes of Northeast, failed to tally in the Rockets' 7-0 conquest of Fremont. Still in front with 37 points, he's being pressed by Ted King of Lincoln,

> King are teammate Jack Curtis, who has 18 points, all scored against Beatrice; and Denny Costin and Joe Clark, both of Cathedral, who have 18 points each to make it a three way tie for third, fourth and fifth.

Dick McWilliams is next with 17 points, including nine garnered

City Scoring

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try Club today. Pro Bunny Richards of Hillcrest planned to go, accompanied by Jack Heckenlively, Hal Bowers, Gene Chadwell and Charley Odle. Schnert was awarded the amateur handler's trophy. Lincoln entries took a hig share of places in From Lincoln Country Club, tries took a big share of places in Doug Dale and Dick Spangler the four events. The results:

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Doug Dale and Dick Spangler were possible participants. Pro Bud Williamson said that he would be unable to make the tourney.

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Won by Armforth's Chieftain Cheetah (Armforth Sentens). Chicago); second Cinnamon Cindy (O. D. Wilson, Bavaria, Kan.). third Debbie Ducie (Howard F. Schonenman Omahas); fourth Little Rock Island (Dan Kensinser, Grand Island).

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In the other half of the twin Bill Heintzelman.

Sportsmanship judges for the games were Chuck Wurlinger and 13 Curtis 14 Columb

Omaha Invitational Tournament at Creighton Stadium, Oct. 26. As Major Leagues'

NEW XORK (A)-Major league attendance dropped nearly a million and one-half during 1952 compared with the 1951 turnstile

A total of 16,126,676 saw the 16 clubs in action last year. For the 1952 campaign the turnout was Sixth division (finals)

14 646 828 a decline of 1 479 840.

half kickoff for Roberts and Tailibled 70 yards to score. A key 3728 W, took top honors in the block by Gary Gruenemier shook Barton loose.

Denver (INS)—Bill Vukovich Sunday staged a one-man race to house, 2 and 1.

Harry Good defeated C. W. Eicher, 3 and 2.

Fresh division terminals. Joe Albin defeated Dr. R. E. Garling-block by Gary Gruenemier shook by Gary Gruenemier shook and 1.

Harry Good defeated C. W. Eicher, 3 and 2. Tom Evans, who stood out for on the club's North 48th street 100-mile classic at Denver's Cen-

plus . . . HOWARD PIERCE CHRIS ZAHARIAS

Upsets Replace Setups On College Grid Slates

NEW YORK (P) — Remember the days when the nation's college football powerhouses opened their schedules in late September with an assortment of little-known "breather" opponized the fourth quarter, but Jeff Knox made a sensational catch of a pass made a sensatio

little-known "breather" opponents?

Those days are gone forever, it seems, but a large handful of the college coaches — particularly in the South—were breathing uneasily Sunday after their teams squeezed past powerful opponents on the first big Saturday of the football season.

Totals Totals Cleveland all and little Pepper Rodgers booted a seven-yard field goal to make it 17-14.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee was held to a 7-7 score by Mississippi Majeski, Gand Easter, Dressee and Easter,

The coaches' heavy-breathing, as noted, was chiefly evident in the coaches' heavy-breathing, as noted, was chiefly evident in the early season.

Whon Vol Guard Marian Falls 16: Coovered a State fumble and Full-back Andy Kozar barrelled over for a touchdown.

Georgia needed a Zeke Bratkowski-Conrad Manisera pass to conquer Tulane, 21-16, and Kenkowski-Conrad Manisera pass to conquer Tulane, 21-16, and Kenkowski-Conrad Mississippi when Larry Jones and Steve Meilinger combined on a 64-yard touchdown pass play in the closing minutes.

Michigan State Coach Biggie Munn shuddered as Michigan built up a 13-0 lead. Within 23 seconds, however, Don McAuliffe ripped 70 yards for a Spartan touchdown.

as noted, was chiefly evident in the South. Maryland, rated secas noted, was chiefly evident in the South. Maryland, rated second in the pre-season poll behind mighty Michigan State, had to come from behind for the second to the second to come from behind for the second to come from behind to come from behind for the second to come from behind to come from

Cuban Keed Gives Graham Chance Again

Champion Kid Gavilan defends

the second time they have fought draw.

for the title. All three of the bouts were decided by split deci33-7, while Wisconsin was tramp-

and drawn in another.

Johnny Saxton, undefeated, 22year-old Brooklyn welterweight
who is seeking a shot at the title,
faces Tiger Ralph Jones of
Yonkers, N. Y., in the main ten
at St. Nicholas Arena Friday
night NBC will telegast it.

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Conference will meet here today
and Tuesday to continue their
study and work on recommendations of the American Council on
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The Monday night Dumont
TV fight show from Rooklyn's
Eastern parkway matches middleweights Lee Sala of Donora,

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covered a State fumble and Full-

homa, No. 4, and Notre Dame, No. 10. The Sooners were surwinning 26 consecutive Big Seven conference games since a 1947 tie with Kansas. Notre Dame, living up to Coach Frank Leahy's scoffed - at pre-season laments, scored first against Penn but crossed the 50-yard line only once after the first 16

when he takes on New York's Billy Graham again in a 15rounder in Havana Saturday night.

This will be the fourth collision of the two 147-pounders and the second time they have fought for the title. All three of the

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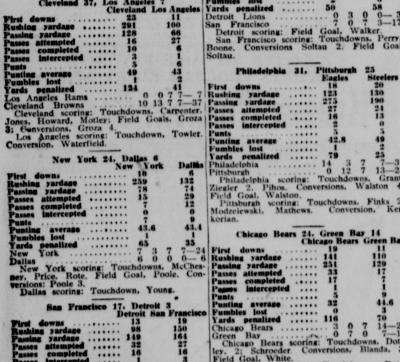
Education.

Reaves E. Peters, executive sec- Coar retary of the conference, said no Ferrick p announcement could be expected until Tuesday afternoon.

Pa., and Norman Hayes of Boston in a ten.

On Wednesday, former Feather-veight Champion Willie Pep ings to the policy studies, will Peters pointed out that it was likely the faculty, which has devoted most of its last three meet-lings to the policy studies, will Vost. Snyder 2. RRI Gray Lipon. Willie Pep lings to the policy studies, will Vost. Snyder 2. RRI Gray Lipon. Visitors Vost. Snyder 2. RRI Gray Visitors Vi

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2. Masterson 2. Ferrick 3. HO—Masterson 8 in 5 bits: Ferrick 4 in 5 bits: Ferrick 0-0; Kinder 1-1; Delock 0-0, HBP—McDermott (Runnels). WP—Delock. Winner—Ferrick (4-3). Loser—Kinder (5-6). U—Duffy, Robb, Hurley, McGowan. T—2:36.

Chester's Fraley

Has Broken Leg

Lincoln star Special

CHESTER—The Chester Bull-dogs, currently rated in the eighth spot in the six-man selections, kept their win streak intact by

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kept their win streak intact by Notice to Contractors $_{13-25}^{7-31}$ edging Alexandria, 14-13. But the win cost them the serveses of their star halfback Jerry raley when he suffered a broken tral Standard Time. Wednesday, October 8. Asph.

game.

Little Series Squared

KANSAS CITY (P)— Kansas
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John Carroll 20 Cattle market.

Hogs sold 25 to 50 higher and a Mar. May Mar. May Markingum 26 on some stock steers. Other than that the price trend was down.

The local market again topped July Baldwin-Wallace 13 John Carroll 7
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Liquidation in December wheat contracts shoved the price level down to a new low for the sea-- 1% son. Weakness was attributed to the substantial stocks of red wheat for which demand is slow and fears that it may result in heavy deliveries on these contracts.
Deferred contracts, particularly

July which represents the 1953 crop, held fairly steady due to dry conditions in the Southwest which has delayed fall seeding. SOME SELLING in wheat pits

was prompted by reports from Canada that harvesting has been resumed in many areas. Prices in soybean pits were ir-Prices in soybean pits were ir-44.00 regular with the nearby contract 44.00 showing weakness while deferred showing weakness while deferred

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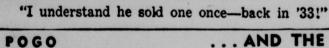
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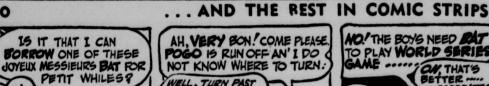
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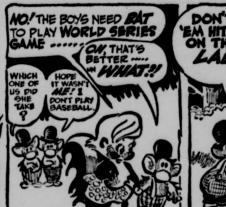














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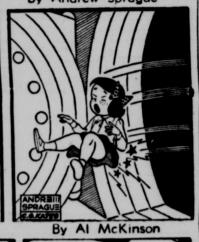


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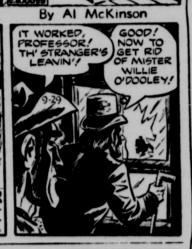
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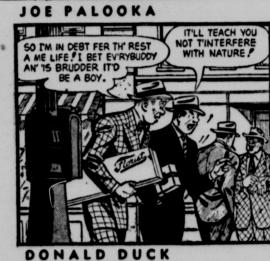
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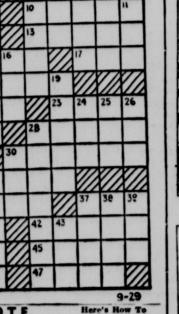
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